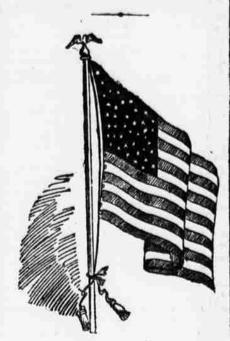
CLEVELAND'S BLAST,



Washington All Agog Over the Message.

Canada Does Not Seem to Scare Very Much.

Statement That Our Retaliation Will Ultimately Benefit Her.

Jarious Expressions of Opinion on the Situation.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Congressional breakfast table has been enlivened this morning by speculation and discussion upon the President's retaliatory message to Congress, which has proven the sensation of the long, uneventful summer season.

After as mature deliberation as the short lapse of time permits, opinion has crystal ized along the usual party lines. It may be given from the Republican standpoint in the language of Senator Free, who, after running his eye over the message, said:

' It simply means that President Cleveland wants to play the baby act in regard to the Retaliation act of March 3, 1887, just as he played the baby act about the law which authorized him to buy United States bonds with surplus revenue. Everybody knows how unwilling he has been all along to accept that Retaliation act and carry it out

accept that Retaliation act and carry it out loyally, and now he comes playing the baby act again. He says he doesn't know what it means and wants to be told."

That this "opinion" is sincere no one who has paid close attention to the debate upon the recently rejected Fisheries treaty can believe. The action of the Senate has been the result of a desire upon the part of the Republican majority to embarrass the Adminstration as much as possible. As the President plainly declared in this message: "It is of importance to note that this treaty has been rejected without any apparent disposition on the part of the Senate to alter or amend its provisions, and with the evident intention not wanting expression that no neintention not wanting expression that no ne

gotiation should at present be concluded touching the matter at issue."

That the President should have taken them That the President should have taken them at their word, accepting as sincere their apparent solicitude for the welfare and prosperity of our fishermen by at once adopting the vigorous and aggressive policy outlined in the message, has been a keen disappointment to Senators Frye, Hoar, Edmunds et al. President Cleveland, "the Democratic President," as they are pleased to call him, has stolen their thunder, anticipating the very action they had contemplated taking, with a view of making it a strong campaign issue.

issue.

The issue is as strong as ever, but it hardly tends towards the advantage of the Republican party. This, then, is the animus of Senator Frye and his Republican colleagues when he says the President is "playing the baby act."

baby act."

The position of the Republican majority in the Senate is not relieved of any of its embarrasament by the fact that, the President having indicated the policy which will be speedily followed out by the Democratic House, it will remain for the Senate either to act upon his suggestion or repudiate the sentiments so often expressed by leading Republican Senators.

sentiments so often expressed by feading Republican Senators.

Senator Morgan gives expression to the views not only of Democratic Senators and Representatives, but of the independent conservative people here. He says:

"The message is an able, patriotic and powerful document."

Knowing the spirit of the Republican majority so well, he does not hesitate to say that the Senate would never enact the legislation the President asks for, even should such a measure pass the House.

A remarkable incident in this episode was the refusal of the Senate to have the President's message read when transmitted to that body yesterday afternoon by the hand of Major Pruden, one of the President's secretaries. The refusal is regarded as nothing less than a studied insult. This was perfectly apparent in the manner of Senator Edmunds.

The announcement was made and the pressure laid before the president of the pressure of the pressur

was exercised to disgrace the Senate and insult the President of the United States.

This action of Mr. Edmunds and his following presents itself in two aspects—that of childishness and that of maliciousness. It was very thoughtless and will be fruitful of harm to those who committed the folly.

Mr. Cleveland is not an Andrew Johnson, and the conditions and surroundings are not the same as when Mr. Edmunds and his party had the country at their back. The insult offered by the Republican Senators today to the people's President cannot fail to be remembered and resented at the polls next November.

NO GREAT ALARM IN CANADA.

If England Backs Them Up They Think They Can Pull Through.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24.—President Cleveland's message has created much surprise nere. As the Premier is in Nova Scotia, it is difficult to learn what ection may be considered necessary here, but from what can be gleaned from the members of the Cabinet at present at the capital it appears that no great alarm

at the capital it appears that no great alarm is felt.

The abolition of the bonding system is viewed with great anxiety as it will doubtless impose heavy liabilities on the Government in order to enable the Canadian lines to meet the requirements for the trafflo which would then be shipped to the Canadians have one through transcontinental line, and by the construction of a connecting link between the Grand Trunk and Temiscouta railways, a distance of 70 miles, two outlets will be available to the Atlantic ports of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Here are the views of a member of the Cabinet:

"All Canadians would deplore any interruption of the commercial relations which

All Candians would deplore any inter-ruption of the commercial relations which exist between this courtry and the United States, but if this policy of non-intercourse were adopted it would lead to the develop-ment of channels of communication between ourselves, and the commerce of Canada, which in through traffic is building up New York, Boston and Portland, would be car-ried through exclusively Canadian channels to Canadian ports, and would build up Montreal, Quebec, St. Andrew's, St. John

Montreal, Quebec, St. Andrew's, St. John and Halifax.

"That policy has only to be carried a step further to lead Her Majesty's Government to the conclusion that they would owe it to Canada and themselves to meet that policy of non-intercourse by a different mode of treating the grain from the United States of America and the grain grown in Canada as would vivify the farming industry of this country to an extent which would make a most marvellous chaage in this Dominion.

"I never expect the time will come when non-intercourse will be adopted, but I am sanguine from my own knowledge of the growing sentiment of public men in England of the vital importance of Canada to the Empire, that if such a policy were adopted

growing sentiment of public men in England of the vital importance of Canada to the Empire, that if such a policy were adopted we could derive the benefit from it, and it could be done without injury to any of the interests of the Empire.

The competition between the wheat of India and that which could be grown in Canada under such an impetus would be sufficient to prevent any material advance in the price of bread to the British consumer.

"I most esrnestly kope that no such policy will be adopted. While I have not the slightest idea that it will, I say that should it be, great as is the American public, they will find that Canada feels that she has a great and as valuable a portion of this North American continent under her control to be developed, and they will find that the people of the country on both sides of politics, sinking every other consideration, will say that they owe it to their country, they owe it to themselves, to show there will be no faltering in maintaining to the utmost the rights that belong to the people of Canada as a dependency of a friendly power."

Another official thought that if a retalia-

power."
Another official thought that if a retalia-tion bill should pass, while Canada would be inconvenienced at first she would benefit by

A TALK WITH THE PREMIER.

He Does Not Know What Cauada Will Do About the Message. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—A special from Sydney, C. B., says that Sir John A. Macdonald arrived there vesterday afternoon. While he was at dinner he was handed an

envelope in which was half a dozen sheets of

"Retaliate!" repeated Sir John. "Retaliate! What does that mean? To return evil for evil, does it not? But," changing his tone, "I don't know what we shall do, that is regarding the President's request to Congress."

authority that he sake for. The papers here print the message without comment. Mr.Foster,the Minister of Marine and Fish-

print the message without comment.

Mr. Foster, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries who is stopping in St. John, says that he daes not care to express a decided opinion in the matter until he has more definite information as to the facts. In regard to licenses, he does not think Canada can repeal any of them, but whether any new business will be granted for next year is a question which the Government will be called upon to decide when it meets at Ottawa in a few days. He declares that there is no intention to discriminate against United States merchandise on Canadian railroads. The fishing season is now about over for the year.

His conclusion is that the United States Senate, having rejected the treaty recently negotiated. Canada for the present can only fall back on the treaty of 1818 and see that it is enforced.

The boundary sections of the treaty of 1871 referred to by President Cleveland do not hold as regarded as under the treaty of 1818.

BLAINE DECLINES TO TALK.

It Is Too Important a Matter for Rasty Remark.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 24. - An EVENING World reporter called upon Mr. Blaine this morning and asked him his opinion about President Cleveland's message to Congress requesting power to cut off, by proclamation,

all trade with Canada.

Mr. Blaine politely, but firmly, declined to be interviewed upon the subject, saying that he should decline to talk to any representative of any paper; that it was a very important subject, and he preferred to give his views upon it to the public from the stump.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT HERE.

Opinions Regarding President Cleveland' Powerful Message.

Mr. Erastus Wiman, who of course takes the Canadian side of this question, while saying that President Cleveland's determination to enforce the Retaliation act was an event of greater importance than had occurred since the war, claimed that such action would be unjust to Canada.

unjust to Canada.

'The Dominion Government," said Mr. Wiman, 'has never, at any rate during the past few years, been exacting in its treaty rights, and has never acted offensively to American fishermen.

'Still, it is not likely that any serious difficulty will arise between England and America, as it is generally believed England does not care sufficiently for Canada to sacrifice much for her sake But if no war between the United States and England is probable other complications almost as serious are sure to follow retaliatory measures.

Mr. F. B. Thurber, who is Chairman of the committee of the Chamber of Commercial union with Canada, while regretting the prospect of serious hindrance to commerce consequent upon the inauguration of retaliatory measures, approved the President's course He said:

'Canada has shown an unfair spirit to the United States by discriminating against us in

"Canada has shown an unfair spirit to the United States by discriminating against us in various ways, and President Cieveland was given limited power over a year ago to suspend commercial relations with Canada. "In the event of suspension of commercial relations Canada would, in my judgment, suffer more, than the United States, as she is a larger purchasing but smaller consuming a larger purchasing but smaller consuming

Mr. Thurber said that he voted against Mr. Cleveland in 1884, but this time he will vote

Gen. George W. Gibbons—The message is a masterpiece on the part of Cleveland and is just what we want. It will elect him as sure as he lives. I know of the message, but it exceeds my expectations. He is the boldest man that ever occupied the chair of the

man that ever occupied the chair of the Chief Executive.

James P. Lynch, prominent in Irish Republican circles—I am much pleased with the action taken by Mr. Cleveland. I believe in the Monroe doctrine and in asserting our rights. I don't believe in any power taking away our rights.

Mayor Hewitt—I have long since made up

my mind not to express any opinion upon anything which does not relate to the busi-ness of this office. I have all I can attend to without paying any attention to outside mat-

While he was at dinner he was handed an envelope in which was half a dozen sheets of a despatch from Ottawa.

The Premier of Canada suspended his meal while he read and reresd the despatch several times, and then abruptly left the table.

He went to his room, called his private secretary, and, after inditing a short despatch to Ottawa, dictated a long letter, which was sent to Ottawa by messenger on last night's sent to Ottawa by messenger on last night's extra train.

The despatch received by Sir John was regarding the President's message, and contained the gist of what Mr. Clevelland proposed to do now that the treaty had been rejected. I saw him at midnight and saked him is he treaty had been rejected. I saw him at midnight and saked him is he had heard the news from Washington. He said he had, and in answer to further queries said that he had nothing to say shout it until today. This morning I saw Sir John before breakfast.

"Oh," was his greeting, "you think I have slept on it, do you? Well, I have slept on it, do you? Well, I have slept on it, do you? Well, I have the reason it is not published in full here is that telegraph tolls are too heavy."

"Whatseffect will the new more have on the action of the Cabinet regarding the Amerona of allowing them to run for the year, which the fishermen have paid for."

"Will the Dominion not retailate in any way?"

"Well the Dominion not retailate in any way?"

"Retailate!" repeated Sir John. "Retaliate!" what does that mean? To return to the president's message is a masterly document. Andrew Jackson could not have deep then cheep stonger or more to the prosident that the President proposes to protect the rights of American in the henory and Canadian governments will be forced to the American file the president for the resident proposed by the Republicans would injure our own citizens more than the Canadian interests.

Ex. State Senator R. J. Vaire, of Jackson. The President hat the president hat the president has ever issued. Incidentally he president hat the preside Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of the Campaign

Last Day But One of the Monmouth Park

the Senate would never enact the legislation the President asks for, even should such a measure pass the House.

A remarkable incident in this episode was the President's message read when transmitted to that does that is regarding the Minister Foster's request to Congress."

Minister Foster's views.

The refusal is regarded as nothing less than a studied insult. This was perfectly apparent in the manner of Senator Edmunds.

The announcement was made and the message laid before the presiding officer, when the Senator from Vermont, usually the most zealous of Senators on the delicate questions of official ctiquette, arose and in oved an adjournment.

The opposition of the Democrats resulted in a call of the yeas and nays, and by a strict in a call of the yeas and nays, and by a strict party vote the power of a partisan majority

"Retaliate!" repeated Sir John. "Retaliate that mean? To return to return the mean? To

HE DENIES FIXING ANY PRICE FOR AQUE-DUCT COMMISSIONERS.

The Indignant Ex-Congressman Was the First Passett Committee Witness To-Day-A Large Attendance at the Investigation in Anticipation of Further Spicy Dialogues with Grace.

Gen. Ben Le Fevre, ex-Congressman from Ohio, indignant that Contractor McBean had sworn before the Fassett Aqueduct Commit. tee that he had said to him that Brown, Howard & Co. could buy three Aqueduct Commissioners at the modest rate of \$50,000 apiece. appeared before the committee to-day to deny it.

The doughty Ben testified that he had been the attorney for Brown, Howard & Co., having been engaged by Gen. Thomrs. He said he knew McBean, but denied most emphatically as "utterly false, and without the foundation in fact" the alightest story of McBean that he had told him that Dan Page had informed him that three Commissioners could be induced to pass the bad work of Brown, Howard & Co., of which McBean was a nember, if they would put up \$150,000. He had never had any conversation with Mc-Bean which could be twisted into any such

import as this.

To Gen. Tracy the witness said he had heard talk that the firm had done bad work, but he had never talked about it with Mc-

Bean.

"No suggestion of 'grease' or anything of that kind?" asked Gen. Tracy.

"No, sir. The whole story, so far as I am concerned, is a pure fabrication."

To Chairman Fassett, Gen. Le Fevre said there was no friction or bad feeling between him and Mr. McBean, and he could not concerte of McBean's motive for telling such a story.

Chairman Fassett framed a question re-garding Brown, Howard & Co.'s partners, and mentioned Chairman Brice, of the Democratic National Committee, among them. Gen. Le Fevre failed to notice this and replied to the unimportant question, thus letting Mr. Fassett ring in Mr. Brice without

The examination of ex-Mayor Grace was not completed yesterday, and in the prospect of more circus between the ex-Mayor and De Lancey Nicoli, the Supreme Court room, in which the committee meets, was again in which the committee meets was again crowded with curious listeners to day. Gen. Le Fevre said to Gen. Tracy that he had never had any conversation with Dan Page of any such import as McBean's testi-mony would indicate.

mony would indicate.

"What did Page ever say to you about McBean?" asked Gen. Tracy.

"I think he once said that Mr. McBean was quick, impulsive, energetic. I do not think he ever said anything not agreeable and kindly."

William B. Grace resumed the stand fol-

and kindly."

William R, Grace resumed the stand, following Gen. LeFevre.

De Lancey Nicoll asked the Sergeant-at-Arms to call John Brunton. Yesterday, after Brunton left the stand, it was hinted that he would skip by the light of the moon. Sergeant-at-Arms Corning called his name, and after an oppressive silece of sixty-seconds Lawyer Van Duyne arose and explained that Mr Brunton made an appointment to meet him at his office at 9 o'clock. He did not meet, but sent word that he had gone after some of the papers indispensable to his restimony.

restimony.

Mayor Grace said he first knew Richard J.

Morrison in 1879, and that he was now Pub-lic Administrator. He did not know Miles

lic Auministrator. He did not know Miles Tiernay.

"The information I have is that you and Miles Tiernay are partners in a dredging scheme," said Mr. Nicoll.

"I haven't any dredging scheme and never had," responded Mr. Grace, "and I don't know Miles Tiernay."

Mr. Grace denied that he ever tried to oust Secretary McCulloh from office, and when Mr. Nicoll said ex-Comptroller Loew had been quoted to him to that effact, Mr. Grace rejoined, "Better call Mr. Loew."

"Mr. Grace." went on Mr. Nicoll, "you have testified to a conversation with Hubert O. Thompson, now dead; and also to a conversation with John Keenan, a fugitive from justice"—

'Is that man indicted?" interrupted Mr.

Grace shortly.

"Twenty-one times," replied Mr. Nicoll, coolly, "and not in a position to testify here. You also testify to a private conversation with Gov. Hill—private conversations on public matters with three persons, neither one of whom is in a position to reply. Do you think

LE FEVRE DIDN'T SAY SO, that is a fair way to fight a political op-

ponent?"

"I'm not lighting any political an'agonist, or anybody else," responded Mr. Grace. Gen. Tracy had Mr. Grace again go over his interview with Gov. Hill, in which he opposed the Aqueduct Reorganization bill which left him and the Comptroller out of the Computation.

which let min and the Comptroller out of the Commission.

Mr. Grace repeated that he urged home rule for New York upon the Governor; that the Governor agreed to favor home rule, but that on looking into the matter the Governor actually thought that the combined and unanimous delegation of Senators and Assemblymen from this city who supported the bill were more likely to voice the popular will of the city than was he, Mayor William R. Grace.

. Grace. Mr. Grace added in effect that he had hated the Governor ever since, and opposed his re-nomination on that ground.

Walston H. Brown of Brown, Howard & Co., followed Mr. Grace on the stand. He said the firm was composed of himself and Mr. Howard, Beckwith, McBean and Gen.

Thomas.
"Then Mr. Brice is not a member of the firm?" queried Mr. Nicoll.
And Chairman Fassett's little point was badly blunted against the "No" which came

badly blunted against the "No" which came in reply.

In response to Mr. Nicoll's questions, Mr. Brown stated that McBean once wanted to purchase some water stock, which the firm was to pay for. McBean said Chief Engineer Church was interested in the water company stock, and it would be good for Brown, Howard & Co. to buy the stock—and Church's friendship. Mr. Brown declined, and later on McBean bought the stock himself on his own account.

Mr. Brown said that McBean's story about

the three marketable commissions was true to a certain extent. He said:

"McBean did come to me, saying he was from Mr. Page, with such an offer, and I told him it was too absurd—that no man would offer himself to State prison in such an open manner." Mr. Brown denied to Mr. Bondman that McBean had ever proposed that he con-tribute \$20.000 toward "buying the Chief

Engineer."

To Mr. Boardman, Mr. Brown said he thought all the trouble this firm had with the Commission was the result of Duncan McBean's antagonizing all the engineers and inspection.

inspectors.

How does that account for the holes found in the side walls?" asked Mr. Boardman.

Mr. Brown gave it up, but said McBean was pig-headed and obstinate, and disobeyed Chief Church's orders.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Dinizula Captured by Boers.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Advices have been re ceived at Cape Town from Durban announcing that the Boers of the Transvaal have captured Dinizulu, who had crossed the border into their territory. With him were taken two Zulu chiefs and 500 head of cattle. All were handed over to the British authorities, and Dinizulu is now a prisoner in their hands.

Count Andrassy Seriously Ill. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] VIENNA, Aug. 24 .- Count Andrassy, the distinguished statesman, for many years Premier of the Empire, is seriously ill a Castle Dobrin. Physicians have been sum moned to the castle. The Emperor has had inquiries telegraphed and requests to be kept informed of any change in the Count's con-

Earl Spencer's Views Unchanged. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The rumor that Earl Spencer had changed his views on Irish Home Rule is emphatically denied by Mr. Spencer, who is at Homburg. He says that his views are even more strong than ever on Home Rule.

A Thousand Houses Burned. (SPECIAL CAPLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) St. Petersburg, Aug. 24. - The terrible fire at Orenburg has left 10,000 factory hands homeless. Over one thousand houses were burned.

Said Good-Day and Drowned. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 94 -- " Good-day," h

said, then looked around, waved his hat above his head, and sprang from the rail of the steamer Tremont into the sea.

An instant after he disappeared, while the boat was being lowered, the face of the suicide appeared above the waves, out he did not make the slightest attempt to save himself, and went out of sight for the second and last time. It is not known

A TROUBLESOME KETTLE OF FISH.

The Great American Fisherman Proposes to See that It Is Properly Cooked.



coolness, a sort of angry contempt, which might yet secure a wife I think is highly room, his glance fell upon Geraldine. Their impetuous girl looked upon him with perfect question. I shall never marry." indifference. This he could not bear, so he

was waved imperiously, as if commanding his silence. An instant afterwards the door Sir Guy Meredith, Solicitor-General. , Solicitor-General at thirty-two. What a rise!

quently on this subject he had said: "That I During the evening, as he was crossing the

made him avoid her as much as possible, and probable, but I could not love her. I would eyes met. The color forsook her glowing only address her when compelled to do so by not marry a woman unless I truly loved her. check and lips, her strength seemed to fail, only address her when compelled to do so by not marry a woman unless I truly loved her. the commonest politeness. The beautiful, and love with me is now entirely out of the and for a moment a hazy atmosphere seemed There was a splendid gathering at a Bel. mured a polite welcome in as steady a voice as she could command. He turned white

During these years he had entirely lost "Sir Guy Meridith" was announced. Every eye was instantly turned on the genother still left a strange feeling of pain at the seemed to be created by nature his heart. Rich and respected, he was much a noble among men. He entered with that sought after, but to the surprise of all he had ease which is only produced by cultivation and refinement—that distinguished air which

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Coroner Messemer Upheld Against the Bobtail Directors.

Judge Patterson Refuses to Tie His Hands in the Levy Inquest.

Secretary McLean Connot Get His Writ.

Coroner Messemer has been sustained in his action on the inquest in the case of Mrs. Levy, killed by a Twenty-third street jigger

Not only was he sustained but handsomely complimented by Supreme Court Justice Patterson, who to-day from the bench delivered his decision dismissing the writ which prohibited Coroner Messemer from receiving a verdict implicating Secretary Thomas H. McLean or filing his return on the inquest as required by law.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes representing the Coroner, and Col. Dennison, the company's attorney, were present.

Judge Patterson said: "The Coroner has lone everything that ought to be done in this case and has done well. I don't think these proceedings should go any further. Coroner Messemer ought not to be placed in a position to prevent him from exercising the duties of his office, and I shall refuse to restrain him from filing the records in this case."

This is a handsome testimopial to an efficient and incorruptible official who has fearlessly done his duty despite the harassing attacks and malevolent personal flings of corporation lawyers.

Now that he is free to act Coroner Messemer will issue his warrants for apprehension of the directors the Twenty-third Street Railway found by the jury to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Levy, arraign them and place them under bonds. Secretary McLean's tricky performance has

saved him from being arraigned with them, but he may find that, though the Coroner's Jury were prevented from proclaiming his part in the death of Mrs. Levy, the Grand Jury cannot be so restrained. Cheers for the Old Roman

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 94 .- The Chicago scort for Judge Thurman arrived at 1 o'clock this escort for Judge Thurman arrived at 1 o'clock this morning and took charge of the party. The Cleveland and Thurman Club of Port Huron, with a band, turned out, and, with the Chicago delegation, escorted the Judge and party to the train. The priva's car of General Manager W. J. Spicer, of the Grand Trank, was provided, and the party were well cared for. A large crowd of chircens were at the depot to give a hearty God speed to their guest. At the depot Judge Thurman was introdued to the Chicago escort party, greeting them heartily. At the etart the crowd gave a hearty cheer, but there was no speechmaking.

Fifteen hundred snares of St. Paul. 400 shares of Lake Shore and 400 shares of Lackswanna stock, belonging to Broker Abranam Sartorius, of 47 Exchange place, were sold out on the floor of the Consolidated Exchange this morning, under the

rule.

Mr. Sartorius has until noon to-morrow straighten out his accounts and retain the stock. The Day in Wall Street.

The Day in Wall Street.

The bears attempted to make capital out of the President's message on the rejected Fisheries treaty, and attacked Canada Southern and the Vanderbit lines generally. Canada Southern as forced down it, Michigan Centrally and Lake Shore I per cent., but the movement soon fizzied out and a raily ensued. Canadian Pacific dropped nearly a point.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

3	THE CHOSEN GEOLES	ACCUSED !		
21	Open.	High.	Low.	CTe
•	Canada Southern 53%	84%	68	63
	Canadian Pacific	11234	11274	M
- 11	Chic., Burl. & Quincy	1132	11712	113
	Chicago & Northwest 112% Chic. Mil. & St. Paul 715	715	710	*#1
	Chie., Mil. & St. P. pref 107%	1076	107	107
	Otn., Ind., St. L. & Unio 80%	8114	80%	81
	Oin., Ind., Bt. L. & Unio 80% Ool. & Hooking Valley 27%	811	2714	27
	Col. & Hooking Coal 22%	26	2233	180
3	Del., Lack & Western 140	140%	139%	189
	Delaware & Hudson 11836	1185	11816	118
	Leuisville & Nachville	9634	9576	90
	Lake Shore	175	1712	17
	Lake Krie & Western pfd 50	BOAC	80	ŝ
	Mich. Central 86%	8036	83%	80
	Missouri Pacific 79		79	75
	Missouri, Kansas & Tex 13	ist	18	13
	New Jersey Central 8844	88.4	88	88
	New York Central 10814	10834	106%	10
	New York & New England 413. N. Y., Chicago & St. Louir 171.	17%	1757	17
٠,	N. V. Lake Brie & Western . 27%	261	2752	21
	N. Y., Lake Erio & West, pfd. 64	65	64	64
	N. Y., Busq. & Western Ph	850	914	31
	N. V., Susq. & Western pfd., Bill	881	\$334	31
	Norfolk & Western pfd 51%	26%	8192	52 20
	Northern Pacific	6812	58	68
	Obio & Muse selppt 235	2832	2314	343
	Ont. 4 Western 16	16	16	16
	Or. Transcontinental 2" 4	20%	2614	26
	Pacific Mail 36%	36%	31 %	36
	Philisdeiphia & Reading 60 4	51	BU	fic
	Peoria, Decatur & Kvan 22 Puilman Palace Car Co 167%	167%	16734	16
	Puilman Palace Car Co 167's Rich. & West Point Ter 24's	241	243	34
	St. Paul & Omaha	40	8944	35
	St. Paul & Omaha pfd 108%	10836	10:16	10
	St. Louis & San Francisco 335	334	33%	33
	Texas Pacific 24%	2414	24	24
	Union Pacific	26%	26%	50
		825	#157	25
	Western Union Telegraph 81% Wheeling & Lake Eric 55%	58	Dit 74	50
	at maning a range prior itterity gove	-0/8		-

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened 1½c. up, at \$1.02½. Subsequently the quotation declined to \$1.01½, but recovered to \$1.01½ later on Other months opened as follows: Sept., \$9½c.: Oct., \$1; May, \$1.05½. Market firm and active.

COTTON.—Futures opened sleady at unchanged prices. Aug., 10.65; Sept., \$5; Oct., \$35; Nov., 9 45; Dec., \$44; Jan., \$2.0; Peb., \$5.7; March, 9.65; April, \$7.4; May, \$82; June, \$2.92. Liverpool cables steady.

COPPRE.—August opened unchanged, at 11.60. Other months declined 10 to 15 points. Sept., 11.15; Oct., 10.40; Nov. and Dec., 10.30; Jan., 10.15; Peb., 10.10; Marco. 10.15; April, 10.20; May. 10.30; June, 10.25. Market dull. Hamburg and Hayre ca Jes steady.

PETROLEUM.—Pipe-Line certificates opened 2 point up at \$75%c., and declined to \$7%c. soon after. Subsequently the quotations advanced to \$7%c. Market strong. New York Markets.

result of their deliberations the price of coal was increased to from 25 to 50 cents per ton, according to the distance to which it is shipped from the mines.
All the large shippers over the five railroad lines
were present and the meeting .asted an hour. Dropped Wealth as He Ran. John Donovan, of 117 Elizabeth street, en

An important meeting of coal agents took piece at the Firth Avenue Hotel this morning, and as a

John Donovan, of 117 Elizabeth street, employed on the Subway works, was caught acting suspiciously in the rooms of John Corrells, as 162 Elizabeth street, this morning.

Corrella chased Donovan through the hallway, where the latter dropped a gold watch and a diamond locket, valued at over \$200, supposed to have been stolen. Donovan was caught by Officer Brandgan, of the Tenth Precinct. Justice Power neich aim for examination. Older Than the County ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

PITTEBURG, Aug. 24.—Charies Clendenning, one hundred and one years old, has received an invitation to attend the Centennial Celebration Organization in Allegheny County next month. He is older than the county.

Wreck on the Long Island Road. A freight train on the Long Island Read.

A freight train on the Long Island Reliway broke in two, and a collision ensued when the front section stopped, near Holly. Several cars were wrecked. The road was blocked until a late hour this morning.

FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY. SNOHOMISH, SNOHOMISH COUNTY, W. T. Bept. 23, 1887.

MESSES, PLEMING SEC. PILLS find a requisir place in my practice, and I recom-mend them on all occasions. They are unrivalled for Liver complaint and general debility, and are largely sold in this region. A better remedy cannot be found, W. N. TOWNDROW.

Cure sick headache, billioneness, liver complaint, dys-Cure sick headache, billousness, liver complains, dyspepia, beartburn, indirection, malaris, pimples on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Dr. O. McLare's CRLEBHATED LIVES PILLS, prepared only Flemming Stree. Pitteburg, Pa. Price 2D cents. Sold business and having the genuine Dr. C. McLare's LIVES PILLS, prepared by Fleming Brow. Pitteburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name Adapta. Counterfeits are made in St. Louis, Mo.; beware of them.

The HANKS Co., DENTISTS.

Extracting, 25c.; with GAN, 50c. No charge for gas extracting when sets are to be made. Bets 51, 88 and 810. Female attendant. Sundays to 1, 203 Sixth Avenue, 2d Door below 14th 92

PEERLESS DYES ATT THE MEST. AMUSEMENTS.

CABINO.

Evenings at %.

Matines Salurday at 2.

AMERICA'S GOOLERT AMUSEMENT RESORT.

100TH REPRESENTATION SAT. RVE., AUG. 23TH,

ROOF GARDEN CONCERT AFTEE THE OF SRA

ADMISSION SOC., Including both equertainments.

MANHATTAN BEACH. FIRE OF LONDON

PAIN'S GRAND STREWORKS.
EVERY EVER'S EXC. PT RUNDAYS & MONDAYS.
NEW "CRNE", NEW "CRPORMERS.
A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE. AT BAINT GEORGE. STATEN ISLAND IMRE KIRALPY'S

NERO ; FALLOFROME Everings at 8.30. Admission, 50c.; children under 13 half price. States Leis ad coate, Battery, fare 10c.

KOSTER A BIAL'S CONCERT BALL.
INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS OF
BLANCHE MARS DEN, JAMES OWEN O'CONOR.

BATTLE
OF
GETTYSBURG,
19th st. and 4th ave.

Broadway THEATRE,
OFRA COMPANY. THE OUEEN'S MATE
ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

H. R. JACOBS'S 3RD AVE, THEATRE Matiness Monday, Wednesdey and Saturday, N. B. WOOD in "WAIFS OF NEW YORK." Aug. 27, "Streets of New York."

NIBLO'S. K. G. GILMORE, Lesses and Manager.
NIBLO'S. K. G. GILMORE, Lesses and Manager.
Boltowy R. France Content of the Annual State of the Boltowy R. France Content Spectacle, Boattiful Railets, Startling Hoveline, Original Musical Malunes Wednesday and Saturday. CRAND OPERA-HOUSE HAND OF HEALTHOUSE.

HEART CLAXTON in Mattiness
HE WORLD AGAINST HER Wed. 2 Sab. H. R. JACOBS'S (Thalia) OLD BOWERY

nees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Edwin Arden in "Ragie's Nees," Aug. 27, Frank I. Frayne. MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE,
Matinee Bowery, opposite Spring et.
Matinee SATURDAY, 2 JUDGE NOT. SATURDAY,
REIL West.—Mrs. Rankin in THE GOLDEN GLANC. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

GILLETTE'S DELIGHTFU!

COM-DY SUCCESS.

Evenings at 8.30. Saturday Matines at 2. WEEGAL

TOOLE'S THEATRE.—STH ST., NEAR THAYEL

10c. The Powerful Drama,
20c. THE SEA OF 10E,
30c. with a Star Cast,
30c. Next w'k, 'Colleen Bawn."

Saturday.

STAR THEATRE.

B'WAY A 13TH ST.

AN ENTIRELY NEW THEATRE.

Will reopen MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 21.

JOHNSON & SLAVINS MINST RELS.

Beats on sale Saturday. Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., 31. WALLACK'S.

OOLED BY TONS OF ICK.

LORRAINE OPERA COMPANY.

Evenings at S. Saturday Matiness at S.

WINDSOR THRATHE.

In Talented Actress,
MISS ROSE OSEORNE. In
the society comedy, FATE.
Next Wesk—The Great Orams, IN HIS POWER. TH AVENUE THEATE. MONDAY, AUG. 2L.
Mr. J. M. Hill's Production of
PHILIP HEAR.
A Comedy Drams by MARY FISKE.
beate now on sale.

LYCKUM THEATRE, 6TH AVE. AND 23D SE.
E. H. NOTHERN - IN LORD CHUMLEY.
By De Mille and Belasco. Matines Saturday 42. By De Mille and Belasco. Matines Saturday as 2.

ZIPP'S CASINO, ELM PLACK, COR. FULTON ST.

Kilke Family Resort. Extra Grand Bill.

Geistinger Double Quartet, Fannie Reynolds, Ada

Kusse, John Carroll and Minnie Schult.

THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S,

THE FINEST VAMILY RESORT IN THIS CITY.

THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION.

JERUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANORAMAS.
Madison are and 59th st. Made cool artificially. EDEN MUSEE. WAX WORLD.

AT LAST.



ID you enjoy your walk, Mr. Meridith ?" They were alone in the library. Lifting her eyes from the embroidery on which she asked this question. Miss Haseltine's be-havior towards Guy

was at all times trreproachable for its wellbred and ladylike politeness. But she mixed dith said, his voice a trifle shaken, his manwith her courtsous mood of treating him a nur by no meens as calm as it might have certain flavor of patronage that wrong his been: "Geraldine Raseltine, hear me! In as words could have told. "I am Miss Haseltine, high-born, beautiful and an heiress;
passion that I have been powerless to resist
passion that I have been powerless to resist
passion that I have been powerless to resist
that. They were always icy cold towards
that outerly and told min, as plantly
expeat at last. Ever since I first met you, a
passion that I have been powerless to resist
that. They were always icy cold towards
that outerly and told min, as plantly
expeat at last. Ever since I first met you, a
passion that I have been powerless to resist
that. They were always icy cold towards
each other. "She treated him with increased

we meet.

"Yes," he replied, approaching the table dine Haseltine had so bewildering in that exquisite dress that I

by which she was seated; "our walk was very pleasant—at least, I suppose the others enjoyed it. I, however, would have preferred a chat with you so vastly, that I am forget, sir, that I am the daughter of rich and afraid Miss Carrington found me a most un-interesting escort. May I make up for lost time to-night, however? Your appearance is and by no means my social equal! am going to pay you my first compliment and

As Meridith's lips moved to reply her hand

" Nothing, if you please, Mr. Meridith." There was a little pause; and then Meriproud heart bitterly and told him, as piniuly spite of all your pride, I am compelled to his heels, left the bouse and walked away.

inferior; and these are the terms on which not been fed by hope, this mad folly of mine. I knew your haughty spirit too well-your pride, your position, your ".

"Stop, Mr. Meridith! By what right have you presumed to consider that anything like love existed between yourself and me? You aristocratic parents; that you are—a gentle-manly person, if you will, but a poor lawyer,

closed upon her retreating figure. He leaned dizzily against the wall and attempted to collect his scattered thoughts. This, then, was to be the end of all his hopes Then he closed his lips firmly, turned on

to his profession.

never married. To a friend who had spoken to him fre- all admire so much.

left off going into fashionable society, buried gravian mansion. Miss Haseltine was there, himself in his chambers and devoted himself all life, radiant with charms. Although she had now passed the summer of youth, being twenty-nine years of age, she was so Ten years have passed, and again we find well preserved that no one would have sup-Meridith in West End society. He is now posed her to be more than one-and-twenty and amid all her lovers-for there were many-she was still unmarried.

detect a slight tremor in her voice.

even to his lips as he took the proffered hand, bowed low, and said, in an almost inaudible voice : "Geraldine-Miss Haseltine, I hope we meet as friends, do we not?" "I hope so," she answered; and he could He learned from her during the evening

that she was single still. As he handed her to her carriage that night he requested the privilege of calling, and it was quietly given.
The next day, at as early an hour as etiquette
permitted, he called at the residence of
Geraldine. When he entered the room,
Geraldine was weeping the first bitter tears
she had shed for years, over the ashes of her
youthful love. For she had found out how

to envelop her. But she soon regained her self-control. Extending her hand, she mur-

much she loved Guv Meredith: but, alas! too late. Sir Guy approached, and laying his hand upon her head, whispered softly, "Geraldine, have you no welcome for me! Have I been forgotten?"

She raised her head and fell back unconscious upon the sofa. Kneeling, he took her in h's arms. Once he called her "darling." When she returned to cousciousness, and opened her eyes, there were tears in those which were looking at her fondly. Wearily she closed her own and nestled in the arms that held her, crying softly: "Oh, Guy, darling, I have been so utterly wretched! Give me your love again."

He answered her by a passionate clasp, a dozen burning kisses. Supporting her tenderly, he told her, by and by, how dreary his life had been without her.

"Darling." he said, "I have achieved success—I have gained wealth, but I have had no love, for I wanted none but yours. I have been bitterly unhappy, dearest; but now I can ask for nothing more. I am repaid.—I have my reward!"

"And I, mine!" she returned, fondly kissing him.

Why should the reader linger longer? The

ing him.

Why should the reader linger longer? The woman's pride had given way at lest.